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M I D W I F E R Y.

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The T H E O R Y and P R A C T I C E of that
A R T are explained in the clearest Manner.

P A R T I C U L A R L Y,

The Anatomy of the *Pelvis*, *Uterus*, and all those Parts of
the Woman and Child which are concerned in Parturi-
tion.

The Treatment of Child-bearing Women before, during,
and after Delivery.

The Manner of delivering Women in the various, natu-
ral, difficult and præternatural Labours, so exactly re-
presented and performed on different Machines, made
in Imitation of real Women and Children, that the
truest Ideas of the Nature of each Case, and most safe
Method of managing it, are thereby imprinted on the
Memory.

The whole is illustrated with a Variety of Cases and Observa-
tions, and confirmed by real Practice, there being a Number
of poor Women supported in their Lying-in for that Purpose.

By C H R I S T O P H E R K E L L Y, M. D.

At his House on the broad Pavement, St. Martin's-lane, London.

C O N D I T I O N S.

GENTLEMEN may be taught, or further instructed in the Art of Midwifery on the following Terms.

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| Gentleman | | | | | | | |

Those who attend real Labours pay one Guinea towards supporting the poor Women, which entitles them to be present at all the Labours that happen during the Time of their Attendance, and also to deliver in Turn.

Those who attend four Courses or more (as during the three first, they will deliver several Women themselves, and be present at more Labours) are sent, in their Turns, to deliver in difficult and præternatural Cases.

N. B. Women are instructed by themselves, pay Ten Guineas, and attend till sufficiently qualified for Practice.

* * * The Entrance Money to be paid at the first Lecture.

HEADS of the several LECTURES
contained in each Course.

LECTURE I.

A Brief History of Midwifery, and the Improvements that have, from Time to Time, been made in that Art, with an Account of the Authors who have wrote best on the Subject.

The Anatomy of the *Pelvis*.

The Names, Situation and Connections of the Bones which compose it.

The Dimensions, Form and Depth of its Cavity, and the great Advantage of knowing them demonstrated.

The Manner in which the Head of a Child passes through its different Parts most commodiously.

The Difference between a Male and a Female *Pelvis*.

a well form'd
and distorted *Pelvis*.

The Causes and Effects of a Distortion
in the *Pelvis*.

L E C T U R E S II and III.

The Female Organs of Generation, external and internal—each Part shewn in it's natural Situation, with Remarks upon its Structure, Use, and the principal Disorders to which it is subject, also the Methods of treating them.

The Manner of passing the Catheter.

The various Changes in the *Uterus*, its Mouth, Neck and *Fundus* during Gestation.

The Nature, Symptoms, and Manner of relieving a Subversion of the Womb.

Also a *Prolapsus*, or falling down thereof, with the different Pissaries used in that Complaint, and the Manner of applying them.

Extra Uterine *Fætus* how produced.

Ruptures of the Groin, Navel, and in the *Vagina*.

Dropfy of the *Ovaria*.

Swelling of the Legs, Thighs, and *Pudenda*.

Hæmmorrhoids.

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Disorders in the *Uterus* from the Tumefaction of its Glands.

Cancer in the *Uterus*.

The Situation of the Child in the *Uterus*.

LECTURE IV.

Of the *Menstrua*.

Treatment when they flow irregularly, or are obstructed.

—— *Fluor Albus* —— its Nature, Cause and Cure; how known from a *Gonorrhœa*.

Of Conception, and the various Opinions of Authors upon that Subject.

The different Appearances, Size, and Names of the Child from Conception to Parturition.

LECTURE V.

The Parts of the Child which are principally concerned in Parturition.

The Fœtal *Cranium*.

Its Shape, Structure, and Dimensions in different Parts.

The Sutures, and their peculiar Use to the *Fœtus*.

Alterations in the Shape of the *Cranium* by difficult Labours.

The Secundines.

The *Funis* and Vessels which compose it.

The *Placenta*.

The Membranes.

Of the Nourishment of the *Fætus* in *Utero*.

LECTURE VI.

Of the various Complaints attending Pregnancy, and most approved Methods of relieving them.

— the Diet and Conduct proper for pregnant Women.

— Abortions; the different Causes and best Methods of Prevention.

— The Signs of a dead Child.

LECTURE VII.

Of the Signs of Conception.

How to distinguish Pregnancy from an Obstruction of the *Catamenia*,—also from a Dropsy.

The Manner of touching, and knowing thereby whether a Woman is with Child—how far advanced in her Pregnancy—whether likely to mis-

miscarry — whether in Labour —
how the Child presents, &c.

The different Appearances of the *Os
Tincæ* at different Times of Preg-
nancy, also in those who have had
Children, and those who have not.

The great Mistake which Women
sometimes unavoidably fall into,
having great Reason to believe
themselves pregnant when they are
not.

The Difference between Hysterical
Motions of the Womb and the Mo-
tions of a Child.

N. B. At the Conclusion of this Lecture
several poor Women with Child, diffe-
rently advanced in their Pregnancy, are
examined.

L E C T U R E VIII.

Of the Signs of Labour.

The Nature of Labour Pains.

How to distinguish false from true La-
bour,—also to promote the one and
remove the other.

The Treatment of the Patient during
Labour.

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The gradual Dilatation of the *Os Uteri*.

The Protrusion and Rupture of the Membranes and Evacuation of the Water.

The Descent of the Head of the *Fætus*, and its different Positions in passing through the *Pelvis*.

How to distinguish one Part of the Child from another.

L E C T U R E IX.

Of the Division of Labours.

The Position of the Patient during Labour.

A Representation of a natural Labour, with the Manner of guarding the *Perinæum*, extracting the Shoulders, tying and dividing the Navel String, and extracting the *Placenta*.

The Manner of assisting when the Navel String is twisted round the Child's Neck, so as to hinder the Extraction of the Shoulders.

What to be done when the Navel String or a Hand comes down before the Child's Head.

How to know by the external Feel when there is another Child.

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LECTURE X.

Of laborious or difficult Labours, where the Head cannot be delivered without extraordinary Assistance.

The various Causes of laborious Cases.

The Laques, Fillets, Forceps, Extractors, and other Contrivances of the Antients and Moderns used for that Purpose.

The great Improvements made in the Forceps, and the considerable Advantages they have over all other Contrivances demonstrated.

LECTURE XI.

The Methods of delivering with the Forceps in the different Positions of the Head where the *Vertex* presents.

The Methods of delivering with the Forceps in the different Positions of the Head where the Face presents.

LECTURE XII.

The Manner of delivering with the Forceps in a distorted *Pelvis*.

The Manner of opening the Head and delivering with the Forceps, blunt
Hook

Hook or Crotchet, where the Head is too large to pass without being lessened, and the Life of the Mother is in Danger.

L E C T U R E XIII.

Of præternatural Labours where the Child is in a wrong Position.

The Manner of delivering when the Child presents with the Feet.

when it presents with the Breech.

How to assist with the blunt Hook, when the Breech comes double, and the Pains are not sufficient.

The most effectual Means to be used for the Recovery of the Child when it is stupified by staying too long in the Passages.

N. B. At the Conclusion of this Lecture is shewn a curious Subject with a gravid *Uterus* well preserved, and at the full Time of Pregnancy, in which the Child (a very large one) presents with the Breech, the *Placenta* is also preserved in the curious Situation it was found in.

LECTURE XIV.

Of the Nature, Cause and Treatment of Floodings.

of Convulsions.

The Manner of dilating the *Os Internum*, breaking the Membranes, turning the Child and delivering, when the *Uterus* is more or less distended with Water, and there is an absolute Necessity for delivering the Patient speedily, whether in Labour or not.

The different Cases in which the above Method is necessary.

LECTURE XV.

The Manner of separating the *Placenta* when it adheres to the Surface of the *Uterus* too firmly to be extracted by the common Method.

The Manner of restoring the *Uterus* when inverted.

The Manner of delivering when the Water is evacuated, the *Uterus* more or less contracted, and the Child situated across the *Uterus*, with the Back, Belly,
Side

Side or Arm presenting to the Os
Uteri.

The Manner of fixing the Noose, and its
Usefulness in turning the Child.

Rules necessary to be observed in turning
Children.

L E C T U R E XVI.

The Manner of turning when the upper
Parts of the Child present to the Os
Uteri, the lower Parts high up at the
Fundus, and the *Uterus* very strongly
contracted close to the Body of the
Child.

The Manner of delivering when the Child
cannot be turned without great hazard
of bursting the Womb.

The Manner of releasing the Head when
it sticks in the Passages after the Body
is extracted.

The different Methods of extracting the
Head when it is left behind in the
Uterus.

L E C T U R E XVII.

Of Twins, Superfætations, false Concep-
tions and Moles.

The Manner of delivering when there are more Children than one.

Monstrous Births.

The Cæsarian Operation.

The Manner of treating the Woman after Delivery, and the Disorders to which she is incident.

Of the *Lochia*, *Coagula*, and Flooding after Delivery.

———— After-pains.

———— the coming of the Milk, and Management when troublesome.

———— the Milk Fever.

———— sore Nipples.

———— Evacuations at the End of the Month, &c.

L E C T U R E XVIII.

The Manner of treating a new-born Child.

The common Disorders incident to Children, and most approved Methods of relieving them.

Of Mold-shot Heads, Contusions, Excoriations, &c.

— severe Gripings.

— Convulsions.

— the Red Gum.

- Of the Thrush.
 — watry Gripes.
 — Toething.
 — Confinement of the Tongue.
 — Obstruction of the Passages.
 — *Spina Bifida*.
 — the Choice of a wet Nurse, &c.

N. B. By attending these Lectures, Gentlemen will be fully convinced of the excellent Use of Machinery, and a proper Apparatus in the Teaching of Midwifery; as also how impracticable it is to acquire a just Knowledge of that Art only by reading Authors (though perfectly qualified for the other Branches of Surgery) and consequently, how rash and unsafe it is to practice the same without being properly instructed.

ESSAYS

ON THE

PUERPERAL FEVER,

AND ON

PUERPERAL CONVULSIONS.

By THO. DENMAN, M. D.

Seclusis practicis observationibus, id quod vel mihi,
vel alii cuilibet pro ratione habetur, nihil fortasse
erit aliud quam rationis umbra aut phantasma, hoc
est mera opinio.

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T O

Dr. WILLIAM HUNTER,

Physician to her MAJESTY,

THE following Essays, which can only be acceptable, because they are published with the desire of being useful, and connected with a branch of the profession particularly indebted to him for many improvements, are dedicated, with the utmost respect,

By his obedient servant,

THOMAS DENMAN.

LONDON,
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